EL PASO HERALD

Red Sox Will Not Have Walk Away In American League Pennant Race

MAVERICKS RALLY IN THE EIGHTH AND WIN FROM LAS GRUGES, 7

Upper Valley Team Gives El Pasoans a Scare in Sunday's Game at Washington Park-Bosman, Pitcher For Cruces, Raps Out a Home Run, and Southpaw Hall Strikes Out 11 Batsmen.

Runs and Hits.

Hits Summary of Game.

Three base hits—Dale, Thomas, Bar-

ker.
Two base hits-Gowan, Frenger,
Howard, Medina.
Home runs-Bosman, Dale.
Struck out-By Hill, 11; by Bos-

Mayericks Beat High School.

match for the speedy Mavericks. Boin teams have agreed to play practice games dally.

The hatteries in Saturday's gams were Nellis and Smith for the Mavericks and Schumaker, Walker and House, High school.

What was a dandy pitchers' battle,

but developed into a riot of boots and

errors was played between the Grecians

and Gas clubs in the Amateur league

Fectians 10 18

Batterles: Gas. Nicolas and Bunson recians, Make and Gibson.

San Ignacios Issue Challenge.

The San Ignacios, amateur cham-

pichs of the southside last season, are out with a challenge to any team in the city for a game to be played Sun-day. They are also anxious to meet any of the New Mexico clubs outside of the city. A. S. Ronquillo, 909 Hill

HURLEY HAS GOOD BALL TEAM.

TO THE GAS TEAM

plays. Taylor to Lee

Base on balls—By Hill, 2. Batters bit—By Bosman, 1.

GRECIANS LOSE

Les Cruces ball team at WashIngton Park, but when the smeke
cleared away the New Mexicans were
on the smuil end by the score of 7 to
1 It required one supreme effort in
the eighth for the EI Pasonns to
usher across three tallies which made
up for the deficit in the score and
the some.

The cantaloupe town sent down a

there some.

The cantaloupe lown sent down a large delegation of fans to witness the game. At least it sounded like it.

Five errors by the Cruces players, and the Mayericks were guilty of lost one less, aided the run making along considerably. The unusual number of 20 assists were also credited to the licuit club.

Hill Strikes Out it Mes.

Cliff Hill occupied the mound for the Mayericks and registered a tofal number of 11 strikeouts. Only ninc hits were touched off the delivery of the local southparw. In the fourth Hill retired all three wen on strikes. He also caught two of the Cruces players along the second hase line, as they were danciar too far off first hase. Bosman, the New Mexico twirler, who pitched an excellent game against the shah for Les Gruces. Bosman had the siah for Les Gruces. Bosman had then its of first, and good control. The Cruces twirler was bumped for 18 hits.

Dale Gets a Home Run.

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dias is fast rounding into good form and is probably the most capable first sacker that has capered around the initial sack in a long time.

The Mavericks warmed up in the second, and bumped Bosman for five consecutive hits, which unbored four runs across. Medina got tired of the monotony and whiched out a hot single right over second lase. It completed this by stealing accord and third, rumping home an Smith a two bagger to center field. Smith was alvanced to third, on a hit by Hill to Taylor, who muffed. Smith and Hill were usfored across on a two bag sprint by Gowan. Date took a mighty swing at the ball, and sent the pellet into center field for three bases, scoring Gowan. Smith went out, Taylor to Howard.

Cruces Scored in the Fifth.

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By walking two men in the fifth HHI got himself into a hole from which he extricated himself with difficulty, and with a two run penalty on his pitching. Thomas, first man up, litter three bags toto right field. Thomas scored on Maynard's sacrifice fly to Gowan. Frenger hit to short left Frenger stole second and third, then salloned home on a hit down the left field, line by Howard, who was caught at second.

The Mavericks were benched in rapid order in their half. Bosman was applauded by the Cruces fans, when became to but in the sixth and cele-



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INDUSTRIALS LOSE TO CRUCES BOWLERS

New Mexico Pin Spillers Score 2305 Pins Against 2064 by El Pasonns in Las Cruces Alleys.

Bowlers of Las Cruces certainly rolled up to their claims of a 2300 score, and defeated the Cactus Industrial picked team at Las Cruces Saturday night Las Cruces scored 2305 pins. The locals rolled a score of 2064. Wood, of the New Mexicans, rolled high game and total. All four points were won by the New Mexico pin spillers.

One roller was absent and a rourmen event was rolled Sunday night, the Cruces rollers. Ilkewise taking this match by 58 pins. Three points were won by the New Mexicans.

The scores:	8-		
Industrial club. Buquor	180 173 126 155 113	140 145 123 120 100	370 370
Totals 690 Las Cruces.	746	628	2064
Wood 147		185	543
Comunez 158	143	126	
Glaskin 199	138	198	
Marschner 133	129	136	408
Adair 14444411160	143	95	398
Totals 797	223	700	2395
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BASEBALL RESULTS. COAST LEAGUE.

At San Francisco. San Francisco. Pertland	R. H. E.
Pertland Batteries: San Fr Thomas and Spencer; and Fisher.	rancisco, Arlett,
Second game. Portland San Francisco Batteries: Portland, er; San Francisco, He ning, Gilligan and S	James and Fish- nly, Baker, Fan-
At Los Angeles.	R. H. E.

Venice 2 4 6
Los Angeles 2 6 2
Batteries: Venice, Edmondson, Raleigh and Tonneman, Los Angeles,
Ryan, Rogers and Brooks, Hoffman,
Second game. B. H. E.
Los Angeles 2 11 2

Saturday's Results.

At San Francisco— R H & Portland. 2 1 3 San Francisco 2 1 3 Batteries—Portland, Hagerman and Berry; San Francisco, Douglas, Hughes and Spencer; Supelveda.

The El Paso Mavericks played a practice game with the High school Saturday, winning 8 to 1. The Tigers blayed a better game than they did Friday against, A. & M., but were no match for the speedy Mavericks. Both At Sacramento-

EXHIBITION GAMES.
Sunday's Results.
At New Orleans—New Orleans, 4;
Cleveland Americans, L.
At Des Moines—Chicago Americans
No. 2, 6; Des Moines, 4.
At Chicago—Chicago Nationals, 7; Indianapolis, 3. At St. Louis—St. Louis Nationals, 13; At St. Louis Autonais, 13; St. Louis Americans, 6. At Baltimore—New York Nationals, 13; Baltimore, 9. At Jersey City—New York Americans, 12; Jersey City (International

eague), 2. At Newark—Newark (Internationals), 3; Brooklyn National league, L. At Kansas City-Pitisburg, 12; Kansas City, 3.
At St. Joseph—Chicago Americans, 1;

Saturday's Results. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn Nationals, 3; New York Americans, 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Americans, 2; Philadelphia Nationals, 2. (Called in 18th inning on account of darkness.)

RUTLEDGE GETS HIGH SCORE IN THE ORR TROPHY EVENT Rutledge made high score 74, In the Orr trophy event, and Jim Paul was second with a score of 70, at the weekly shoot of the El Paso Rifle club on Mundy Heights range Sunday morning. Mundy Heights range Sunday morning. A strong wind from the west prevented high scores being made. The Rifle club's quarters on the grounds have been broken in fer the fourth time, all of the marker flags and several pounds of brass shells being taken from the club house. The scores:

George Rutledge 74
Jim Paul 70
W. A. Serwen 68
George Corning 68 O. B. Stone, formerly crack bowler with the Andreas Cactus league team, arrived in El Paso Saturday evening from Hurley, N. M., where he is in the general offices of the Chino Copper company, Stone will stay over in the city for a few days. Stone asserts that Hurley has a good baseball deam, and will soon be ready to clean out the southwestern clubs.

WHERE WEALTH IS NIL Little Stories Told About Baseball By W. A. Phelon

ASEBALL," says Jimmy Callahan, the leader of the White Sox, "is one field of life where wealth gives you no advantage, unless in the trifling matter of owning a ball club-and who cares a hoot in Halifax about an owner, anyhow? If Andrew Carnegie owned a ball club, and Mike McGluke, without a nickel outside his salary, played center field for that club, which one would get the popular attention?

"The last time I dealt with a real wealthy person-outside of the club owners-was an occasion that I can never forget. It was at the time when I was a merry outlaw, running the Logan Square team of independents, with Mike Don-lin, Harry McCormick, and other cheery exiles playing for me. One day a young man, of a famous name, a fine family-son of a regular malefactor of great wealth -approached me. He explained that he wanted to keep in good trim, as he hoped to make the nine at Yale, and that he'd like to play on my team. He would ask no share of the gate receipts, but he would gladly play any position I might put him at, aside from pitching. Remembering that he had made some little rep in the spring games at Yale, and being a little dazzled by his great name, I fell for him. He declared himself to be a star catcher; I was shy in that department, my regular catcher having split his hand, and so the Yale millionaire donned the mask and glove on Saturday afternoon.

"He could backstop, and throw like a shot, and he hit that old ball like a demon, so we all felt good and gay over our plutocratic addition. It was a hot game, and it came into the ninth even up. The enemy managed to get men on third and second, with only one down, but as the next batter was a cinch I felt fairly safe. Three times he waved his bat at nothing; the millionaire absorbed the third strike with easy grace-and then calmly tossing off the mask and glove, dashed at full speed for the bench, while the man on third, instantly sizing up the situation, dashed home with the winning run. The blamed bonehead of a millionaire thought it was the third out, that was all!

"I forgave him, though the strain was a severe one. Sunday, I got another catcher and put the Yale man in left field. Again he acquitted himself gallantly until the same infernal ninth. Then, just as on the previous day, there were men on, one down, and two easy marks were coming up. The batsman swung blindly and raised a long foul, over near the left field fence. The play, of course, was to pay no attention to that foul, but to let it go and hope for a strikeout or an infield pop. But the millionaire, with a low, glad cry, tore down the field, dashed over the foul line, and, right up against the wall, made one of the prettiest catches that I ever saw-and the man on third, howling with the joy of living, came over with the winning run!

"The plutocrat could run, and it was well for him. A famous name and several plebeian, obscure, red-fisted ballplayers, shrieking 'Kill the bonehead,' and frantic for aristocratic blood. He sent back the uniform by messenger next day, but I never saw him again-and I never wanted to."

McGraw Denies He Will Drop Thorpe

Pilot of the New York Nationals Declares Indian Has Made Good Thus Far and Will Be Developed Until He Can Play on the Regular Team. By SAM CRANE.

veloped into a player of big league class.

"I did not anticipate that the indian would flash at once into a great player, and had no idea that he would make the Giant team this year, but I am sure he will in time. I like his build and I like his netion, his ambition and latent ability. I can bring that out.

Thorpe Will Develop. Thorpe Will Develop.

"He has shown me enough to make me feel confident that he will become what I expect of him as a ball player. I shall keep him with me this year and ionger. He will be with us on all our trips during the championship season, and not so much as a drawing card by being Jim Thorpe, but beucating him for the regular Giant team, by observation from the beach.



BERT GALLBRATH - LOS ANGELES HOW CAN YOU MAKE CANDY LAST A LONG TIME ?

By SAM CRANE.

This is the same plan I have followed with not be released from the Giants. He is a fixture on the team and will continue as such this year and possibly for several years to came. This is on the authority of a statement made by manager McGraw to me.

McGraw has become incensed at the false reports that have been published about Thorpes ability as a ball player and of his being dropped by the Giants, and wishes the baseball public of New York City as well as the country over to be posted how he feels about the champlon athlete of the world.

Satisfied With Thorpe.

McGraw said: "You can say for me, and make it as strong as you like, that I am perfectly satisfied with Thorpe's showing, both in the Marlin training camp and in the exhibition games he has played in on the road-lie has come fully up to my expectague that have been told to coach the indian in my way.

Has Made Good so Far.

There is not an exhibition game on the road that Jim has played in that

There is not an exhibition game of e road that Jim has played in the has not made good, he arises the regencies. He needs the inspiration ther road that Jim has played in that he has not made good, he arises to emergencies. He needs the inspiration of a real battle. Valle in Maclin, there was nothing at stake in the games between the Giants and colts, and Jim did not warm up to the occasion with the same spirit that a real contest instills in a man. The other players were in the same boat. And then again, Jim was new to centerfield, and the outfield at Emerson Park, after Groundkeeper Murphy left, was lumpy and full of rough places. "Now, Jim has always had good footing to run on and he used his feet more than his hands. It was second nature to him to tunk about his pedals and a smooth path to speed up, as he only can. He therefore failed to judge fly bails as well as players who have had nothing but Jaseball to think of. But Jim nearly always caught the ball when ever he got under it, and I could see his improvement in judging fly balls when he zot onto more smooth and level fields than Emerson Park afforded.

"Jim has a splendid stand and swing when at bat. He also has a good batting eye. I have never seen an indian who didn't. He can sure hit the bail, and as hard and as far as chief Meyers, although, of course, Jim is not the polished batter the chief is, but he will become so, never fear. Thorpe was fooled occasionally on curves, but tell me what player isn't in the spring. Why, my regulars holler murder if they are obliged to go up against curves during training at Marlin.

Is Not a Failure.

"If Jim Thorpe had reported to me

Marlin. Is Not a Failure.

"If Jim Thorpe had reported to me in Marlin as plain Josh Jenkins from a bush league as would have made a hit with me as a promising regruit, and that tells the whole story. I should have considered him a most worthy candidate to make the Giant team, and the more I tose of him the more I think so.

"It is all bosh about his being a failure.

"It is all bosh acceptable failure.
"I like his work, and that settles it.
He will stick with us, and I wouldn't sell him for twice what I paid for him. Is that strong enough? And, what is more, I never said that I had any doubts of Thorpe's ability to make good as a ball player."

Race Will Be Close In the American League

Champion Red Sox Will Not Have the Exercise Gallop Toward the Pennant That They Had Last Season. - By JOHN E. WRAY -

S T LOUIS, Mo., April 7.—That pleasthe American league championship nduiged in by the Boston American ted Sox last season will be turned into a boot and spur finish, from the conditions prevailing in the Too Much

conditions prevailing in the Too Much Johnson league.

Wood, Speaker and company never drew a long breath last season in beating out the field; but the early condition of the Athletics, the improvement shown in the Cleveland team, the promise of Washington to run well again, the long, early training that has fitted the White Sox for a keen run and the vastly bettered condition of the New York and St. Louis teams make it certain the sledding will be hard for any club in the American league, even the world's champlons.

A Roup for Stabl's Men.

Not a club in the league was able

Not a club in the league was able to give the Red Sox an end to end of the season argument. The long wet spell that prevailed in the Bender camp, the loss of Cy Morgan and the collapse of the outfield crippled the Mack outfit sailly, while Washington was not quite up to giving the Red Sox a real first place argument. The rest of the league did not count at all. The Mackmen this season will start the year on edge. This has been shown by their spring games and by the romp over the Philadelphia Nationals Tuesday. Furthermore, the return of Oldring, the restoration to form of Strunk and the addition of E. Murphy has bolstered the Mack outfit in the garden department. Also, aside from last year's new pitching development, Mack appears to have a lad of promise in Wyckoff, the Bucknell collegian, who shut out the Phillies Tuesday. Thus shut out the Phillies Tuesday the feetive attack and brilliant defence. Its make up withone or two cards will and the extreme found in the Ender.

Cards will come Round.

The Cardinals, however, had no need of new material to correspond with that required by the Eromp Cards will come Tuesday in the garden of new material to correspond the

Cleveland is the X in the 1913 equation. Following the withdrawal of Davis as manager, the club began to show immediate improvement. It has a fairly strong make-up and if Birmingham continues his good work as leader, indications are that this ciuh will show more than the Washington team or any other team with the ex-ception of Mack's and Stahl's. The usual "if" crop goes with this opinion.

Red Sox Youth Helps, Wherever Boston goes it will en-counter more and more effective re-sistance, and its margin of winning games will undoubtedly be cut down.

materially.

That Boston is still the best appearing team in the race is certain, from its splendid young pitching equipment, its effective attack and brilliant defence. Its make-up with one or two exceptions is youthful and its experience in winning the pennant last year should make it a stronger club than ever.

Cards Will Come Bound.

The Cardinals however, had no need

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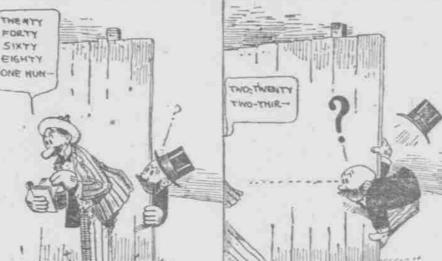
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It Was a Good April Fool Joke That Jeff Played, Wasn't It?





WELL WELL IF IT WASN'T

APRIL FOOLS DAY I MIGHT FALL FOR THAT OLD GAG BUT I'M WISE . I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO, I'LL PHONE MUTT TO MEET ME AT THE NEXT CORNER. HE'EL SEE THIS PURSE ON THE WAY AND FALL PORTE AND TILL HAVE THE LAUGH

